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country during the nummer will find each day in the advertising columns a convenient blank which they can cut out and fill in with a sub-

HARTINGTON is supposed to be tired already of serving under Churchill. Serves him right for deserting Gladstone and conspiring to defeat Home Rule.

WHEN Mr. Gladstone visited Osborne the Queen did not ask him to, "take a night"-not so much as to break his fast. Victoria does not like Gladstone better as SENATOR KENNA is said to have talked

the President out of vetoing the Clarksburg government building appropriation. What has become of the President's THE Putnam Democrat gives seven reas-

ons why Congressman Gibson should not be re-nominated. The seventh reason is, the cannot be elected if nominated.' This is highly important if true, Churchia is the real head of the new

British Ministry-the man who endeavored to stir up Ulster to rebellion and did freed a riot in Belfast. The peace of the Empire will be somewhat insecure in

Nonony can tell whether the captain of the Sarah Craig was to blame for the melachely disaster off Sand Hook, The captain is among the lost. The strong probability is that his vessel was not suffi-

A "DEMOCRAT," writing from Parkers-Leonard's failure to make the rittle. It may be that fortune has something else in store for Mr. Leonard, unless party service hes cassed to count.

Ms. RANDALL's friends in Philadelphia are doing what they can to nominate Lieutenant-Governor Black for Governor and to give ex-Senator Wallace a black eye. This in return for Mr. Wallace's chivalrous support of Mr. Randall at Chi-

BURGLARS who chloroform their patients If the fellows who worked their game on Mr. Crumbacker had come into contact with his fists they wouldn't have had much fun. Prosecuting Attorney Jordan ought to have an easy job of sending West

Journalism of the politico-personal variety is at white heat in Cincinnati. The latest is McLean's charge that Halstend for her brother if she would perjure her sell to indict McLean for a ballot-bex job The story does not convey the impression of truth, but it shows how desperate they cial Gazette may be expected to return the

It is evident that the Fairmont Indea does not wish its party to succeed in the

We do not wish to dictate, but merely suggest to the gallant Democracy of the Fourth Congressional District, that in chosing a candidate for Congress that he capacity to consume a vast amount of bad whiskey, but rather for his ability to re-

The Index will wound the feelings of some patrio!s who have been arranging a

The case of the naturalized citizen Arresures is very different from that of Cutting, whose friends;have endeavored to make him a great international issue The execution of Arresures was a coldblooded murder, for which Mexico must be held to a strick account.

No Mexican administration has yel shown itself able to preserve the peace in States remote from the seat of govern-When this condition of affairs results in the official murder of an Ameri can citizen it is time for the United States to speak in a language that will be under stood. If we exact a heavy money indemnity overy time this thing happens the Mexican Government will soon realize that it is cheaper to keep her ruflians in order than to pay an American price for their bloody diversions.

Governor Ireland is not more aroused

than he should be. If the Government at Washington cannot manage the case the people of Texas can and doubtless will try; and this would finally bring in the United States. This country is certainly not going to have its citizens murdered at

MURPHY'S REPLY

To the Instructions of Rev. Dr. Leonard

of Ohio.
Cuicago, July 31.—A statement that Dr. Leonard, formerly of Pittsburgh, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, had publicly stated that Francis Murphy was being led by a pack of knaves, has brought out the following reply from Mr.

urphy: "This non-partisan movement has para-January and the control of the contr snow-men are satisfied that they cannot do it by a third party, and so have united the Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists, feeling that non-partisan action is right. It is very conspicuous just now that the leaders of the third party hat individuals more than rum. The political third party have not got a man to sign the piedge that I know of. They don't offer a piedge. Their business is to organize a party and got elected to effice by denouncing Democrats and Respublics. y denouncing Democrats and Re-us. This is not temperance, nor the name of temperance, worthy the name of temperance. I believe the third party movement has injured the cause of temperance everywhere. I regard the Prohibition nominations at Canton as so many obstacles to true temperance reform. The cause of temperance can never be triumphant by making it a party issue, and it is the greatest mistake to cast it into the lottery of politics. As lo cast it into the lottery of politics. As well treat in the same way the cause of the achool house and the religion of Christ. Liquor is not removed by legislatics, but by individual abstinence."

The profits of Sing Sing prison for the month of June were \$5,000 97,

WORK OF CONGRESS.

The Work of the Conference Committees journment Likely to Take Place To-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1,—The conferees upon the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill met in the room of the Senate Jommittee on Appropriations at 10 o'clock this morning and remained together until ourned to re-assemble at 9 to-morrow morning. The meeting of to-day was unexpectedly harmonious, the last previous one having been characterized by obstinate assertions of determination on both sides not to surrender the points at issue, sides not to surronder the points at issue, and by many emphatic and somewhat personal expressions of opinion. The impression prevailed to-night that a brief session to-morrow morning will result either in an agreement upon all points of difference or a conclusion to report back a disagreement upon a few reserved points for further instructions with the probabilities in favor of an entire sgreement.

The most troublesome of the remaining points of difference is found in the provisions for the coats aurvey. The conces-

visions for the coast survey. The conces-sions made by the respective sides to-day are said to be about equal to each other in

are said to be about equal to each other in amount.

The conferees upon the Deficiency bill will meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning with a prospect that their work will be completed during the day. The measure has a great many amendments which fact entails considerable labor upon the conferees, but it involves no important question of principle and is therefore not likely to create a dead-lock.

The surplus resolution, The Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill, the bill to repeal premption and timber culture laws the Inter-State Commerce bill and the Naval establishment bill are the most important measures of general legislation now in conference and the impression prevails that

erence and the impression prevails that all but the last named will fail to become all but the last named will fall to become laws at this session. It is the general be-lief to-night that the session will end not later than next Thursday and possibly on Wednesday. The first business in each House will be to listen to and dispose of the conference reports whenever they are

ready.
The Senate will probably devote one The Senate will probably devote one day to the executive business and the remaining time, if there be any, to the veloed pension bills of the miscellaneous calendar. It is possible that the House may to morrow reach and act upon the Senate amendment to the Mexican Pensions bill and the Brooklyn Pablic Building bill under a suspension of the rules. If the Oleomargarine bill is signed to-morrow it is doubtfut if a quorum of the House will remain after the formal announcement is made.

SENATE EXECUTIVE SESSION.

omination of Matthews to be Recorder of Deeds of the District Rejected. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—The Senate went into executive session about 8 o'clock to-day and did not adjourn until . M. During that time they confirmed Collector Tinnon, of San Francisco, Cal.;
Fourth Auditor Shelly and Superintendent of Indian Schools Upshaw. They also rejected the nomination of Matthews, the colored New York lawyer, for Recorder of Deeds, in place of Fred. Douglass, and then spent two hours in discussing the case of H. W. Beecher's son for Collector of Port Townsend, W. T.
The rejection of Matthews has been almost a foregone conclusion, on account of

The rejection of Matthews has been almost a foregone conclusion, on account of the hostility of local Demograts and colored Republicans toward him. He was reported unfavorably from the District Committee by a vote of 7 to 2, although his friends made all the fight they could for him.

No conclusion was reached in young Beccher's nomination, and final action on his case was postponed until Monday. The charge against Beecher is a breach of trust in laving failed to deliver \$200 intrusted to his care for a specific purpose. Beecher claims he delivered the money all right, but the person to whom he says

ed it.

Senators Hawley and Evarts spoke in favor of taking Beecher's word, while Mesers. Mitchell and Dolph, of Oregon, spoke against him. If a vote had been taken this afternoon Beecher would have been rejected, as nearly all the Republi-cans and more than half the Democrats

The River and Harbor Bill's Fate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-After ong wrangle to-day over the report of the Conference Committee on the River and Conference Committee on the liver and Harbor bill, the concessions granted to the Seante on the Hennepin Canal amend-ment, the New York Harbor item and the Potomac Flats improvements were condomned by a vote of 135 to 102 against condemned by a vote of 150 to 102 against he consideration of the bill. This sent he measure to cenference again with the chances of agreement considerably lessend, and no discretion seemed to be permitted to the House conferees. The Speaker loss not believe the bill can be passed. In opposing the consideration of the conference report on the liver and Harbor bill, Mr. Hatch declared that the Centerce Committee had violated every single ence Committee and violated every single instruction given by the House, and that no such record had ever been made by a Conference Committee since the first day of the first session of the first Congress.

Mrs. Cleveland's Marriage Certificate, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- The Eccuing Critic says: "Mrs. Cleveland's marriage cortificate will, when it is finished, be a very interesting document. It rests on a bed of blue velvet in an alli-gator portfolio about twelve inches long and eight inches wide. In the upper left hand corner of the certificate is a very pretty picture of the White House, drawn by that eminent artist, Mr. O. L. Pruden, by that eminent artist, Mr. O. L. Pruden, the Predient's assistant secretary. The certificate issued by Dr. Sunderland in the portfolio is now being sent around to all who were present at the wedding that they may sign it as witnesses. Several members of the Cabinet and members of their families who saw the wedding have already signed. Postmaster General Vilas' signature went on it to-day."

Allen Landlord Bill. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Mr. Payson, of llinois, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back to the House to-day the allen landlord bill. It provides that No non-resident alien or foreigner, nor any resident alien or foreigner who has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, nor any corone-tenth of its stock or right of property is owned or controlled by allens or for-eigners, shall acquire, or own, hold or possess, by right, title or descent, accruing hereafter, any real estate in any of the Territories of the United States, provided that the provisions of this act shall not apply to real estate in eccessary for the construction and operation of any railroad,

The bill passed—year 2009, nays 0.

Enton's Successor Named.

WARHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-The Pres ident sent to the Senate to-day the nomi-nation of Nathaniel H. R. Dawson, of Selma, Alabama, to be Commissioner of Education vice John Eaton, resigned,

· ANARCHISTS' TRIAL.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- The prosecution in he Anarchists' trial rested at noon today. In the afternoon Captain Black and the other attorneys for the defense said they would like the court to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty against Oscar Neebe. There was no case against Neebe and nothing in the evidence to show that he was in any way connected with the mussacre on Haymarket square on May 4. The judge, after listening to the counsel for some time, said he was not inclined to interfere in the case at all. Mr. Solomon then made the opening statement for the defense. He presented his case in a clear and concise form. He claimed that the defendants were not on trial for being Socialists or Anarchists. They simply belonged to an organization which was opposed to the existing laws of society. They were charged with the murder of Officer Desgan, but the throwing of the bomb was not contemplated by them and they could not be held liable as conspirators. On this principle it might be held that they were accessories to the man who threw the bomb. If this principle could not be proven they could not be held as accessories.

Mr. Solomon said that they expected to jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty

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Mr. Solomon said that they expected to rove that Fielden fired no shots and lever owned a pistol in his life; that seebe was in no way concerned; that never owned a pistol in his life; that Neebe was in no way concerned; that Spies did not fire the fuse; that Gilman lied, and that Linng was at home on the night of May 1. They also proposed, he said, that Engel was at home on that night, and that none of the defendants knew anything of the bomb-throwing. The meeting at Haymarket square was a peaceable one and was held under the right of American citizens to discuss topics of the day. The police went there with the express purpose of killing some of those men. The defense expects to show that the bomb thrower was a crank and was not acting under the advice of the defense and the standard of the defense of th reprior of Spies, who discarded the one profered by a female sympathizer. The defendants Spies, Schwab, Fielden and Fisher have colorless faces, showing the evident effect of the trial. The young hombnaker, Linng, is the only one of the cluster on trial who appears to carry himself in an unconcerned manner.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE.

tellef That a Man Who was Hanged wa

CHARLESTON, N. C., July 31 .- It has leaked out here since the execution of Jack Lambert, on the 9th inst., that there was conspiracy to save his life, not withstanding the public hanging. The last request made of the Sheriff by Lambert and his friends was that the drop should be made as short as possible. In fact the fall was only twelve inches. It was suggested at only we've inches. It was suggested at the time that the application should have been made for a sufficient drop to have severed the spinal column, and thus caused immediate death. That the prisoner preferred a slow death by strangulation was thought to be novel and strange. A

was thought to be novel and strange. A few days ago the rumor became current that Jack Lambert was seen on the Sunday after be was hauged walking about in the flesh in Jackson county.

Inquiry reveals the fact that his two brothers hoped to save Jack's life by inducing the Sheriff to make the fall only a few inches and thus prevent the neck from being broken by a drop of several feet and by having a physician present lest possible moment, and then reviv

liest possible moment, and then revive him by all the means known for resuscita-tion of porsons apparently dead.

The physician in question was present at the request of the Sheriff. The neck was not broken, and after hanging fifteen minutes the physician listened for the beatings of the heart and felt for the pul-sations, and finding none, declared to the beatings of the heart and felt for the pul-sations, and finding none, declared to the other two attending physicians that Lam-bert was dead. The body was immedi-ately cut down and the rope was severed from the new, and the two brothers took the body and made such haste to leave town, that remarks were made of their eag-erness to get away. The body was laid in a wagon and was driven out of town up the Tuckasege river to the mouth of Deep creek, about half a mile from the place of execution.

Here there was a fire and pots full of

aw. The physician was along, as was another imported from Tennessee, who was not a

imported from Tennessee, who was not at the gallows.

The body was quickly taken from the wagon and disrobed, and the work of re-suscitation commenced. The brothers aid-ad the medical experts with every act that loving hands could do and active minds suggest. What was the result of their labor is unknown save to the four or flye as the case may have

ive, as the case may be. Patting all these facts together it is no trange that there should be hundreds o lieve that the kindness of the Sheriff i

believe that the kindness of, the Sheriff in making the rope short and cutting the body down early, and the efforts of the relatives and physicians brought Jack Lambert back to life.

The people now demand that the grave of Lambert be opened and the body exhibited. The brothers of Lambert have pointed out the grave and have indignantly refused to disturb the remains, and are watching the grave to prayent list sign. are watching the grave to prevent its dis urbance. This refusal to satisfy morbic

Pittsburgh Wins a Victory

YORK, August 1.-The Pittsburgh team defeated the Brooklyns at Ridge wood to-day by safe batting at critical

LONDON, July 31,-The colonial officer announces the following telegram was sent vester-lay to the British admiral at Char

ottetown: Report whether you can suggest any

Report whether you can suggest any means of sending succor to the distressed inhabitants of Labrador, drawing supplies from Halifax or elsewhere—first, by ships of war; second, by other means.

The following reply was received:
The reported distress is denied here. I have received no communication on the subject from the Governor or the senior officer in New Foundland, or from any other source. I have telegraphed to the Governor for information.

officer in New Foundland, or from any other source. I have telegraphed to the Governor for information.

The Governor for New Foundland subsequently replied as follows:

I have reason to believe that the report of starvation in Labrador is absolutely unfounded.

TIME FOR ACTION.

THE ARRESURES AFFAIL

Federal Action, and if that is Not Forthcoming the State will Act for Itself.

SAN ANTONIO, Tr., Aug. 1 .- The Democratic Congressional Convention, which assembled here yesterday, uanimously adopted the following resolution:

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WHERMAS. From recent occurrences in the Republic of Mexico it appears that American citizens residing and being there have suffered violence from the hands of officials and citizens of Mexico, and

WHERMAS, we believe it to be the duty of the American Government to uphold the flag and protect the rights of our citizens in whatever lands, or however humble they may be, from all acts of violence and outrage that may be perpetrated on them and to resent every insult to our flag by foreign powers or to any of our citizens, whether native or adopted; therefore be it

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Resolved, That we call upon the President of the United States to take prompt
action for the release of Cutting, now imprisoned in Mexico, and demand from the
Mexican Government the punishment of
the murderers of the naturalized citizen
Arresures and full satisfaction, and idennify his family.

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The Arresures outrage has produced in-tense excitement throughout Texas, and Governor Ireland's telegram to Secretary Bayard is universally endorsed, and it is the general sentiment that unless the Fed-eral Government takes prompt and vigo-rous action to resent the indignity Texas-ought and will call Mexico to an account for her treatment of American citizens.

ARRESUERS' MURDER.

Austin, Tex., July 31.—Governor-Ire-land, having been advised of the surrender and execution of Francisco Arresuers, telegraphed to Mr. E. D. Linn, the Amer ican Consul at Piedras Negras, for particulars, and has received the following re-

sponse:

"Eagle Pass, July 39, 1886.—Your telegram just received. Francisco Arresuers was arrosted by Deputy Sheriff Disz at Eagle Pass by order of Sheriff Oglesby on the night of the 26th inst. He was hand-cuffed, and in filteen minutes was delivered to Mexican officers across the Rio Grands river. Sheriff Ozleaby claimed erod to Mexican officers across the Rio Grande river. Sheriff Ogleaby claimed that he acted on a warrant of County Judge Hoffstetter, who says that Sheriff Ogleaby persuaded him to sign the order for Arreseurs' arrest and delivery. There were no papers for his arrest from Mexico, except a letter from Mondragou, Captain of the State Rangers in Coahuila, who made a general charge of horse-stealing against Arresuers.

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"A protest against being delivered to the Mexican officers was strongly made by Arresuers, who insisted that he would be killed by Mondragon, his personal enemy. He appealed to me for protection on the morning of July 27, and I at once demanded his return to Texas on the ground of his being kidnapped, and also had Oglesby to demand the prisoner's return on the same grounds. Both demands were refused by Mondragon. At I o'clock at night Arresuers was taken from jail and brutally murdered by three of Mondranight Arresuers was taken from jail and brutally murdered by three of Mondragon's troops. In 1873 Arresuers made a declaration of citizenship in Maverick county. He lived with his family in Eagle Pass at the time of his arrest, and he was an omnibus driver. The best citizens in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras says he had a private understanding with Mondragon, by which an escaped murderer from Texas, for whom a large roward had been offered, was to be delivered to Oglesby in exchange for Arresuers. Public indignation is very great on both sides of the river over this affair.

E. D. Linn, U. S. Consul."
Governor Ireland has written to Hon. T. H. Bayard, U. S. Secretary of State, as follows:

T. H. Bayard, U. S. Secretary of State, as follows:

"I have the honor to endorse a copy of a telegram just received from Hon. E. D. Linn, American Consul at Piedras Negras, This man Francisco Arresuers has been most foully murdered by the Mexican anthorities, and it is but a repetition of the insuits and outrages committed upon American citizens by the people and the authorities on the right bank of the Rio Grande. While no possible excuse can be given for the part taken by the Texas officers in the illegal arrest and delivery to the Mexican authorities, still nothing in palliation of the foul murder has or can be offered by the Mexican authorities. The persons, whoever they are, who were enouered by the Mexican authorities. The persons, whoever they are, who were engaged in the illegal arrest will be prosecuted, and I demand in the name of the State and its people that this wrong by Mexico he atomed for and punished. If this State and her people must depend

this State and her people must depend upon themselves for protection, the necessary redress can and will be obtained.

"I am respectfully Your obedient servant,

"John I SELANS, Governor of Texas."

The Governor has revoked the commission of Joseph Hoffstetter as extradition agent. The affair causes a great deal of excitement among the authorities and citizens of Austin. Governor Ireland says that if the Federal Government does not that if the Federal Government does not hat if the Federal Government does not o something Texas will act in the matter.

MEXICAN REVOLT.

he Rebels Capture a Town and are After wards Defeated Elsewhere.
St. Lauis, Mo., July 31,—The Matamora. Mexican correspondent of the Globe-Democras telegraphs as follows:

Advices from the interior state that party of ninety Revolutionists yesterday captured Burgos, in the interior of Tamaulipas, 100 miles from here, seized all the arms obtainable, and captured all the public funds, including \$100 from the Stamp Office.

Stamp Office.

It is reported that up the river, in a fight with the troops, the Revolutionists were defeated, with the loss of two killed, El Mundo, the organ of the Revolutionists, published in Brownsyille, issued the

ists, published in Brownsylle, issued the following to-day:

"From various sources we learn that Lieutenant-Colonel Amado Saldana yesterday occupied Burgos, and Lieutenant-Colonel Pedro Danvilla entered the town of Cruillas, both at the head of respectable forces. At Liera, San Carlos and Santa Barbara have appeared new parties of Revolutionists. Late last night the officers in Deposito left Matamoras for the front, because there are no troops to oppose the rebels, who each day are atronger and more numerous. Diss and Gonzales, bandits and tyrants, if you don't care to ascend the steps of a gibbet, pack your trunks."

and a current of flame swept down toward the village of Elba, one-half mile below. The railroad bridge was freed, and much of the track of the road near the tank was destroyed, and the town very seriously threatened, but a stream of water was kept playing on the bridge and surroundings, and saved much property. The fillumination was awfully grand, being plainly visible from this city.

During the storm a derrick was struck by lightning near two other large tanks. by lightning near two other large tanks, and a house was struck in another part of the field, and at still another part a horse was killed. The loss is about \$30,000.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Made Against the Fishermen of Isle Royal, Lake Superior, Milwaukes, Wis., August 1.—From Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, come reports that the firshermen are suspected of having rifled the bodies of the forty victims lost in the Algonia disaster last fall, and that to avoid detection they sunk the

corpses far out in the lake.

The revenue cutter Andy Johnson leaves Milwaukee to-morrow for Lake Superior and will probably make a thorough

perior and will probably make a thorough investigation.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Algodia went ashore on the reefs at the eastern end of Isle Royal last fall, and about lotty people were drowned. Wreckers are now at work in the vessel, and though careful search has been made no bodies have been recovered except one or two found pluned in the timbers and frame work of the vessel. The theory for this mysterpinned in the timbers and frame work of the vessel. The theory for this myster-ious disappearance is that the bodies were despoiled by the islanders and then sunk in the lake. This theory is strengthened by the finding of mutilated clothes and articles of value in their cabins. Such is the explanation advanced by the wreckers now at work on the vessel, as the reason why the bodies have never been recovered.

THE ROMANCE OF CRIME.

An Escaped Convict, After Fours Years o

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.-A welldressed man, apparently forty years of age, entered the Governor's office this evening, and presenting a ticket to Jeffersonville, said that he intended returning

sonville, said that he intended returning at once to prison.

The Governor was very much surprised, and asked the stranger what he meant. The man said that his name was Coleman and that he had escaped from the Southern prison four years ago. He lived at Evansville, and with others was convicted of attempting to swindle an insurvive was a convenient of the second o victed of attempting to swindle an insur-ance company, and sentenced to three years at hard labor. He was soon taken ill and was sent to the hospital, whence he escaped in a short time. He said to-day that he had traveled in several coun-ties, and had been engaged in a lucrative business, but he had seen his family but two or three times since his escape from prison, and then only as a felon. "I have a noble wife," said he, "and a growing family, and I have determined to return to prison and serve out my term, and I to prison and serve out my term, and I can then live in peace." The Governor relied upon Coleman's word, and made no effort to have him arrested here. He left to-night for Jeffersonville to surrender himself.

THE MISSING MAIL POUCH. xact Amount of Valuables It Contained No

ious disappearance of Mail Pouch No. 353, which is supposed to have been stolen be-tween New York and Pittsburgh, is the tween New York and Pittaburgh, is the all-absorbing tepic of discussion among the railway postal employes in this city. One of the postal clerke, who runs between Pittaburgh and New York, says the postal clerk who signed for the pouch was not Herald, but Fiedler. He is a Bohemian, and lives at Terre Haute, Ind. The pouch contained seventy-one registered packages, nearly all of them from foreign countries. It is difficult to estimate the exact tries. It is difficult to estimate the exact

tries. It is difficult to estimate the exact amount in the pouch. It may be only \$10,000, or it may reach as high as the figures that were published, which put the value at \$100,000.

The postal clerk interviewed said that Felider admitted that he had receipted for it, but said that he did not go to see whether all the pouches in the list were accounted for when he took charge of them at Fittaburgh, as he did not have time. The inspectors then told him that if it was not received within a certain time he would have to may for its conime he would have to pay for its

NEW YORK, July 31,-In a memorandum book found in the apartments of Henry where he put an end to his life last night, by severing the arteries in his wrist, were the words: "It makes me laugh to think that I am lying here dying in this miserable condition while I have a brother a millionaire." The brother of the deceased, who lives on Cumberland great, and who is very wealthy at first said be and who is very wealthy, at first said he did not know Henry. Then he asked, as alleged, if the city was not going to bury him. Finally he gave directions to have an undertaker take charge of the body.

Brodle, the Bridge Jumper, the ex-newsboy, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, was arraigned to-day at the Tombs Police Court for further examination on the charges of willfully obstructing the traffic on the bridge and ined a plea of not guilty, and the accused was held in \$500 for trial. Bail was promptly furnished.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Cincinnati bricklayers and hadarriers are on a strike,

At St. Clair, Pa., dynamite was placed inder the Baptist Church and exploded, ompletely wrecking the building.

The carriage works of Orville H. Short, at Syracuse, N. Y., burned Saturday morning. Loss \$70,000; insurance \$60,-St. Louis business men represent that city as having recovered from the iil effects of the great railroad strike and other de-

pressing influences.

Jake Kilrain and Jack Ashton fought eight rounds, with gloves, at the Ridgewood lase Ball Park, Brooklyn, and the referee gave the fight to Kilrain.

As a result of the reunion of the Chap-ains of the United States Sanitary Com-mission, at Pittsburgh, a national chari-able organization has been formed, John Tosney, judge at the notoriona Fourth ward, A. Cincinnati, Ohio, con-victed of putting 200 frandulent ballots in the ballot-box, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. "Kid" Dickson, indicted for repeating, was acquitted.

DEATHS BY DROWNING.

fer Noble Effort to Save Life Costs Her Her Own-The "Sarah Craig" Disaster. Seven People Lost by the Upsetting of a Yacht-The Scenes.

Montana, special to the Pioneer Press gives the particulars of the drowning of Miss Jane McArthur, formerly of that city, in a heroic effort to save the lives of others. cattle ranche on the upper Sun river With her old mother she was encamped on the bank of the river when Judge Armstrong with his wife, a daughter of spinster sister, attempted to ford the river with a one-horse team. The horse be-Spilled the family into the rapid current.

None of them could swim, Miss McArthur seeing the accident plunged into
the water and saved the daughter and
mother. Going back for the sister she
was seized in a death grip by the drowning woman. Both were lost. The bodies
were recovered.

SIX SOCIETY LADIES DROWNED. Also a Gentleman, All of Philadelphia—Th

Capsizing of the "Sarah Craig."

NEW YORK, July 31.—The names of those lost by the capsizing of the school ner vacht Sarah Craig in a thunder squall last night were: Mrs. T. H. Stevens, her two daughters, Miss M. Stephens and Mrs. Askin: two sisters. Miss Emma and

wo daughters, Miss M. Stephens and Mrs. Askin; two sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Beesie Merriter-Miss Maud E. Rettow and Mr. Chester Clark.

The saved are: Z. W. Jordan, Alfred Potter, Frank W. Hall, W. S. Buckley, Captain Edward Ruland, Mate Charles Ferguson, Steward Lewis Bowman, Sam Jones and William Paris.

Mrs. Stephens' body has been recovered. The schooner has been towed near to the Government dock at Sandy Hook and the bodies are being taken out. The yacht's passengers were all Philadelphians and she left Atlantic City yesterday for Long Branch. The other bodies are supposed to be in the cabin of the yacht. Seven of the yacht's party, who were found clinging to the rigging after she capsized, were rescued by a tug.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The ill-fated schooner yacht Sarah Craig left here on Thursday, and the party on board, as far as can be ascertained, consisted of the following persons: Zaphania H. W. Jordan, twenty-two years of age, the head of the real estate department of the Girard Life and Trust Company. He resides at No. 804 North Twentieth street, (saved.) Marcius L. Bulkley, aged 24, a member of the firm of Southworth, Buckley & Co., No. 27 South Seventh street, son of the late John Bulkley, merchant, and nephew of John D. Dilman. He was the projector of the excursion. He resides at No. 1915 Spring Gardun street, (saved.)

Chester Clark, the only man of the

excursion. He resides at No. 1915 Spring Garden atreet, (saved).

Chester Clark, the only man of the party who lost his life, was a telegraph operator in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He resided at No. 5 South Thirty-fourth street.

Afterd Potter, aged 30 years, paying teller of the Commonwealth bank, and son of Henry Potter, the Nicarauguan consul (saved.)

of heary states of the chaper of the ladies, resided near Twenty-third and Berks street, in Judson place (drowned.) Miss Manie Stevens, her daughter street, in Judson place (drowned.) Mrs. H. A. Askins, another daughter, ne wife of Mr. Harry Askins, treasurer of IcCaull's Opera House (drowned.) Miss Emma Merritt and Miss Besie Mer-

Miss Emma Merritt and Miss Besie Merritt, sisters (drowned.
Miss Maud T. Rsttew, the daughter of Thomas M. Rettew, No. 1307 North Twelfth street, and noted for her great beauty, drowned. Her father is a well-known retired tobacco merchant.
In addition to the above named persons were Miss Jessie McClure, who left the party at Atlantic City because of feeling unwell. Then there were two colored

party at Atlantic City because of feeling nuwell. Then there were two colored male cooks, and the captain, E. C. Ruland, and two seamen. Mr. Buckley, the projector of the excursion, and his friends hired the "Sarah Craig" for a cruise of thirteen days at the rate of ten dollars a day, to furnish their own provisions. The excursionists intended to croise along the coast to Fire island, which was their objective point, and where the party were to stay for a few days.

BODIES RECOVERED. low the Story of the Accident was Re-

in Philadelphia,
Long Branch, August 1.—The body of Miss Bessie Merritt was recovered from the schooner yacht Sarah Craig at about noon to-day. The bodies of Mrs. Stevens, Miss Mamie F. Stevens, Miss Emma-Merritt, Miss Maud Rittew, Mrs. Cora E. Askin and Mr. Chester Clark were taken to Philadelphia this morning. Messrs. Hill, Jordan and Bulkley accompanied the remains of their unfortunate friends. The bodies were taken to Elizabeth and were thea transferred to the Philadelphia express train the Pennsylvania Railroad.

1 (Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—Not only the immediate relatives of the unfortunate young people went for them in this city schooner yacht Sarah Craig at about noor

the immediate relatives of the unfortunate young people wept for them in this city yesterday, but all their friends were in tears. The accident has made a terrible gap in a circle that numbered probably 180 bright young folks. Telegrams rained in upon the grief-stricken houses all day. One lady, whose son was a survivor of the wreck, field twelve in her hand when called upon. The first showed how hally ed upon. The first showed how badly the writer hated to tell the wretched story. It merely said: "We have been wrecked. I am saie."

I am saie,"

Poor Mamio Stavens perhaps hadn't a more devoted friend than pretty Miss Belle DeCosta, who agreed while she was away to do her work for her in the office of the Mutual Union Ald Society, 129 South Seventh street, of which her father, T. Hood Stavens is suparintegat. Miss South Seventh street, of which her lather, T. Hood Stevens, is superintendent. Miss De Costa hent over a column of figures early yesterday morning in the office, Mr. Stevens not yet having arrived. A messenger boy rushed in and laid a telegram beside her. She opened it quickly and read it, dropped it, and olutched the desk for support. The little woman was as pale as death. Her message said: "The yacht has capsized all the laddes are lost; tell Mr. Stevens." It was a fearful shock for her; alse staggered out into the hali and called for a clerk in an adjoining office. He saw her to a car and starled her on her sad mission to Mr. Stevens' house, 1933 Judson place.

Miss De Costa was weeping when she was ushered into Mr. Stevens' parlor. He

street, yesterday afternoon. His younger elster, a good-looking girl, answered the bell, and to the inquiry if she had heard from the yachting party smiled and said: "Oh, yee, our brother sent us a postal yee-teeday saying that they would start on Saturday evening for a sixty-mile sail." When told carefully that the party had met with an accident she ran with fright for her elder sister and they heard the bad news together in the little front parlor of the honse. The younger sister was driven almost wild and cried increducingly, "It cannot be true; why, he was our prother." Foor young Clark was on a sick leave from the office of the Pennsyl, vania railroad. He was only 20 years old. Mr. Thomas M. Rettew, a retired tobacco merchant, was the only one of his family in town, his wife and elder daughter being at Atlantic City, where they example in the content of the yachting party. He got that same awful telegram at his home, and the rest of the yachting party. He got that same awful telegram at his home to be buried," and burst into tears. He was completely prostrated. She was his involved a tent of the church, the revival he incompletely prostrated. She was his involved and the rest of the yachting party. He got that same awful telegram at his home to be buried," and burst into tears. He was completely prostrated. She was his involved a tent of the church, the revival he incompletely prostrated. She was his incompletely prostrated the prostrate of the church conceased

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is on foot for a general strike early in the coming winter. The Correspondence Conservatives are being convinced of the inefficacy of the law against Socialists, seeing that it in nowise hinders the spread of Socialists' doctrines, or the increase of their party.

Herr Liebknecht, the Socialist Deputy, will sail from Hamburg for New York at the end of August, he will lecture in the United States under the auspices of the National Labor League of America, on German Socialism. The severest sentence that the Freyburg tribunal can inflict is expected for Deputies Bebel, Vollmar, Auer and Viereck. Throughout the trial the purpose of Herr Vallvert, the Director of Court, to convict the accused was clearly shown.

For instance, when, at the beginning of the trial, Vollmar and Viereck denied that the court was competent to hear the case segment them.

he Effect of the Prolonged Brought-Corr

WILL BLOW UP THE MINES.

the Farmers' Review:

report will appear in this week's issue of The prolonged and serious drouth, which has materially shortened the spring wheat crop and caused a serious menace to the corn crop, was partially broken by this week's coplous rains, having fallen in Kansas and portions of Missouri. The injury which the corn has sustained can-not yet be determined from the reports, Fully one-third of the counties in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas assect the

Fully one-third of the counties in Illinois, Missouri and Kanasa report that the corn, while showing the effect of the drouth has not yet been seriously injured and will make a fine yield if rain should come in time. The remaining counties report more or less injury, the tenor of the reports being very discouraging, declaring that many of the fields have aiready felt the blight and predicting not to exceed half the ordinary yield.

The outlook is reported especially gloony throughout the entire corn belt for all late planted corn. One half of Jowa counties report that serious injury has aiready befallen the corn fields, and that the yield for the State will fall short of an average by from 25 to 40 percent. In Ringold and Warren counties corn does not promise one-half of an ordinary yield. The corn outlook in Minnesota is more favorable with prospects of an average vield with centired care.

ying upon free donations; so all the Socia journalists were not sustained by the

In Obio, Indiana and Michigan the outlook is still favorable for the average yield of corn. In Faribault, Mower and Meeker counties, in Minnesota, the reports indicate a better wheat yield than predicted in propose a constant of the defense created a profound impression. Herr Kessler, a Government architect and editor of the Bauhandwerker, was recently expelled from Berlin under Socialist law. He took a leading part in the last masons strike. Heaville and the defense created a profound impression. cate a better wheat yield than predicted in previous reports, but the remaining counties indicate that the total yield for the State will exhibit a material shortage. Harvesting is progressing rapidly in both Minnesota and Dakota. In Minneshata county and Bonhommie county, Dakota, wheat is threshing out twelve to fitteen bushels to the acre. In Foulk county one-half the crop was cut for fodder. In Nebraska and lows the wheat yield will be considerably whort of an average. went to Brandenburg. The police there gave him one day's notice to quit. From brandenburg he went to Brunswick, where

died at midnight last night.

considerably short of an average.

The reports indicate a very short flax yield, and in the entire western and northwestern belt the outlook for the potato him at the age of 6 at the piano. nother Outbreak in the Hocking Valley Expected—Miners Securing Dynamite. COLUMBUS, July 31.—The labor troubles traveling with his parents in Germany he met at Presbourg two noblemen who assured him a pension of 600 florins with re again opening in the Hocking valley. Since the miners drove the machine men out about two weeks ago, they have been striction from Czerny under whom he made marvellous progress. In 1823 he made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Conservatorio at Paris, but soon his concerts gained him a wide reputation, and from 1824 to 1825 he won veritable triumphs at London and Paris. In the latter year he composed his opera "Don Sanche on le Chateau des Amours." In 1830 he wrote his "Revolutionary Symout about two weeks ago, they have been arming and securing dynamite and the probabilities are that trouble will open to-night or to-morrow. Operators are arranging to give the men a warm reception if any effort is made to blow the mines up as anticipated. All the mines are operated by machines. Nelsonville, Buchtel, Longstreth and other places in the Hocking Valley have been closed, and the Prosi-

streth and other places in the Hocking Valley have been closed, and the President of the Minera' Union has been going from mine to mine agitating the question. A railroad man to-day says the newspapers are making a terrible fuss about a few dynamite bombs found in Uhicago. "Why," said he, "shat is nothing to what is going on in the Hocking Valley, for we have carried away loads of explosives, and it was here that Spies learned how to handle and make dynamite bombs." murder was committed near Belleville, a short distance from this city, yesterday handle and make dynamite bombs."

Big Fight Against the K. of L.

Bosron, July 31.—A dispatch from Brockton states that a great lockout was inaugurated there this afternoon by the forty-two shoe manufacturers against the Lasters' union. Some 9,000 men are thrown out It is the best parties of the control of sarrehing the wagon, and Brown offer thrown out It is the best parties of the control of of searching the wagon, and Brown ozer-ing no interference, proceeded to do so. Sauders entered the wagon, and while his back was turned Brown drew a revolver and shot him twice, killing him instantly. The murderer escaped, and although a

Brockton states that a great lockout was inaugurated there this afternoon by the forty-two shoe manufacturers against the Lasters' union. Some 9,000 men are thrown out. It is the beginning of a grand fight against the K. of L. power in Massachusetts, supplementing the trials to begin here of Salem boycotters. The trouble began over the action of lasters ordering a strike in the works of Reynolds & Co., because they refused to discharge a non-union man they had in their employ. Notwithstanding the fact that the firm had a contract with the man and were liable for heavy damages if they broke it, the Knights of Labor would not retreat. The manufacturers then commenced to fight the union.

The One Candidate Country.

Atlanta, GA., August 1.—It has been was nahered into Mr. Stevens' partor. He poned a blind and looked at her and add: "Bella, something was non-union man they had in their employ. Struck by Lightning and Destroyed.

A Thirty-Thousand-Barrel Tank of Oil struck by Lightning and Destroyed.

MARIETA, O., July 31.—The electric liter is something wrong." She didn't answer him, but handed him the dispatch. He read it over an over, then gased at it for a moment and sank into a chair, with the man and were list before the manufacturers than contract with the man and were list had contract with the man and contract with the man and were list had contract with the man and contract with the man and were list had contract with the man and contract with the man and were list had contract with the man and contract with the man and were list had contract with the man and were list had

wept for the preity Merritt girls at their is home, Söl North Twentieth street yester-day. There were not two happier young women on the yacht than they. Their women to the yacht than they. Their street the sampone.

Foor Mr. Stevens talked in a dazed, disconceted fashion, and while he talked he held a picture of his dead daughter Mamie in his hand and trembled. "There she is," he said; semewhat proudly. She certainly was a very beautiful girl, with big, dark eyes, "I was going to run down and join her on Saturday, but now I'll never see any of them sgain. I heard from her," going back to Miss Mamie, "and she said she hand't been seasick and was so proud, and added, 'Remember mo to the neighbors, papa, especially to those who played Job's comforters before we started.' She was only 22 years old. My other dameter. Although there is no other dameters of the present time. Although there is no

who played Job's comforters before we started.' She was only 22 years old. My other daughter, Cora, was 26, and was the wife of Mr. Harry Aakin, the new manager of the Opera House, at Wilmington, Del. He decen't know it yet. He is down there and would have gone with them, but was needed at the theatre. My poor wife was a very dignified woman; very matronly, too. She was 50 years old."

Never did a joiller party start out to sea than the one on that fatal voyage. So says Mrs, Bulkley. Mrs. Bulkley had been weeping. She sat in her pratty parlor at 1115 Spring Garden street, holding in her hand a roll of telegrams that arrived hourly, telling her little by little, the fearful news in ragged sentences; telling her rivo, to her great joy, that Marcius S, Bulkley, her only son was safe. the present time. Although there is no

CHICAGO, August 1.-The following crop the trial, Vollmar and Viereck denied that the court was competent to hear the case against them, because the Chemnitz tribunal, before which the first trial was held, had not sent the case to the Freyburg court, Herr Vallvert curtly overruled the objection. Again, Herr Vallvert read the criminating extracts from speeches made by Liebknecht and Vollmar in the Reichstag, notwithstanding the protest of Herr Bebel that no member could be prosecuted for utterances in the Reichstag. The general defense was similar to that in the Ohemnitz trial, namely that no secret Socialist organization existed of which the accused were members. Herr Bebel ther Bebel that the following trial, namely that no secret Socialist organization existed of which the accused were members.

ret Socialist organization existed of which the accused were members. Herr Bebel admitted that there even was a sort of an organization, in the sense of a community of ideas, and sometimes of common action at elections. He denied that the Socialists were answerable for the articles published in the Zurich Social Demokrat. When questioned regarding an incendiary article, he said that the ideas could only haunt the diseased brain of a Most; that they had nothing akin to the reasoning of the German Socialists.

Herr Auer described the idea of German Socialism as spontaneous support, given to men in whom the people confided. Hundrede of thousands, belonging to no secret society, gave this support. He said there was no regular method for the collection of election funds, the Socialists relying upon free donations; so all the Socialists were not extensive the content of the second content of the

party.

The dignified moderation of the defense he received three days' notice to both the town and the Duchy. He took refuge in Frankfort.

FAMOUS COMPOSER DEAD. Abbe Liszt Expires at Bayreuth-Sketch of

BAYREUTH, August 1.—The Abbe Liez Frank Liezt was born at Raiding, Octo-ber 22, 1809, or 1811. His father placed